

FAIRBANKS ELOPES

Pittsburg Girl Becomes Bride
of Vice President's Son.

FAMILY OPPOSED MATH

All Is Forgiven When Message
Comes Announcing Fact.

Frederick Cole Fairbanks, now in business at Springfield, Ohio, but formerly his father's private secretary in Washington, was Miss Nellie Scott's fiancé in the text of visiting school class.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 11.—Frederick Cole Fairbanks, a young business man of Springfield, Ohio, and son of the President Fairbanks, last evening eloped from Pittsburg with Nellie Scott, twenty-two years old, daughter of James Scott, of 2535 Stanton avenue. They fled to Steubenville, Ohio, where they were married by the Rev. Dr. Brodie.

The first intimation of the elopement and marriage was given this morning when Mrs. Scott, who had thought her daughter visiting a school friend, received the following message:

"Steubenville, Ohio, Oct. 11, 1906. "Mrs. James Scott, "525 Stanton avenue, Pittsburg, Pa. "Patrick and I were married here yesterday. "NELLIE."

Mrs. Scott will hardly ever be more surprised and live through it. When she got her breath she got Steubenville

Photo by Buck.
Frederick Cole Fairbanks.

on the long distance telephone and soon located Mrs. Frederick Cole Fairbanks at one of the hotels, and told her to come right home to bring her husband with her, of course. Whether the bride obeyed or not has not been found out. It is intimated that Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks are concealed at the Scott home here, but the Scott family will not admit it.

"Goodness," said a beautiful sister of the fair eloper this evening, "haven't we had enough notoriety to-day. Yes, Nell and Fred went to Ohio last night and were married quietly, but that's all I'm going to say."

Objection from Family.
It is understood there was some objection offered to the marriage by Vice President Fairbanks, and this led to a coldness in the Scott family toward young Fairbanks. All save Nellie chafed for the time, but opposition only filled her love flame, as it did that of her promised husband.

Two days ago Fairbanks reached Pittsburg and registered at the Hotel Schenley. Through a messenger boy he got Nellie Scott on the phone at her hotel, and she met him in the afternoon and they fixed up the elopement scheme.

Fairbanks had been forbidden the house of the Scotts. Last evening Nellie left home, saying she would pay a visit to her schoolmate in Ohio. On the train which rolled out of Pittsburg toward the Ohio border was Fairbanks. They got off at Steubenville and were married.

Popular in Washington.
Mr. Frederick C. Fairbanks is the second son of the Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks, a graduate of Princeton, and for a short time served as his father's private secretary, which position he relinquished to engage in mining operations in Mexico, where he has spent much of the past year. He was one of the popular young men at the Magnolia Beach last summer, where he was a guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fairbanks, of Chicago.

Jews Massacred at Tulsa.
Continues for Three Days, Horrible Cruelties Being Practiced.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 11.—Another massacre of Jews attended with considerable loss of life, is reported at Tulsa, according to private advices received to-day.

Hooligans started the rioting, and the pogrom continued for three days and nights.

Horrible cruelties were practiced upon Jews, it is stated, young Jewish girls being made the special victims of the rowdies, who took such an active part in the attacks.

Scant details are given in the messages received, and no attempt is made to give the number of casualties beyond the statement that they have been heavy.

PRESIDENT GREETED COMRADE.
Son of Gen. Hancock's Running Mate Fought at Santiago.

Spanish-American War Veterans are discussing an incident of the reception at the White House Wednesday, when the President greeted Capt. William E. English, of Indianapolis, most cordially, and recalled to those present an incident of the battle of Santiago.

"Capt. English and I are comrades, indeed," the President is reported to have said. "We were together at Santiago when the same piece of shrapnel shell that wounded me slightly in the arm was also looking for the captain. It struck his horse, causing the animal to fall on him, injuring him seriously. Capt. English, let me shake your hand again."

Cold Wave Coming.
Install an Otte Radiator and be comfortable. 9th St. N. W.

Lumber Trust Broken.
Beneficial Boards, \$2 Per 100 ft. Libbey & Co., 6th St. and N. Y. ave.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Vice President Fairbanks' son elopes. Cuban fugitive has probably \$2,000,000 on his ship. Standard again worsted in oil case. Judge warns Brower jury. Die to save their companions. Mrs. Jefferson Davis sinking. Bank robbers driven away. Tale of Pines appeals in vain.

POLITICAL.

League men angry at Hearst. New State Oklahoma will be safely Democratic.

LOCAL.

Prof. Willis P. Moore outlines plans for an international forecast. Spanish War Veterans' convention ends. Union Trust Company makes new stock issue of \$800,000. President directs probing of steel-tube scandal. Jobbers and Shippers endorse 400,000 club. Immigration Bureau seizes plot in Hilda Elliott case.

DIED TO SAVE OTHERS

Three Heroes Give Up Lives
in Burning Tunnel.

FIFTEEN FOUND UNCONSCIOUS

Men Deep in Pennsylvania Railroad Shaft Under Long Island Discover Fire and Only by Greatest Personal Bravery Are Workmen Given an Opportunity to Escape.

New York, Oct. 11.—Sacrificing themselves to save twenty-three of their comrades, three men gave up their lives today in the tunnel of the Pennsylvania Railroad under Long Island City.

Caught in the tunnel when a fierce fire broke out, the three stuck to their posts, who they might have saved themselves, until their twenty-three fellow-workmen had been driven toward a point of safety. When they tried to escape themselves, they found the door closed in their faces. Death in its most terrible form, suffocation by foul fumes and the horrible gases generated in the tube by the burning timbers, was their fate.

List of Dead Heroes.

George Chapman, foreman; Michael Daley, and George Pierce are the men who sacrificed themselves for others.

Defective electrical wiring caused the fire in Lock D. The flames appeared unexpectedly, and soon had spread all over the timbers used in shoring up the tunnel roof.

Time and again rescue parties descended into the inferno of smoke, trying vainly to rescue the three who were known to have been left behind. At one time fifteen of these brave fellows were stretched out together, senseless. But never at any time after the first few minutes was there any hope of saving the imprisoned trio who had given their lives for the others. They were pinned up in a tightly-shut lock, and the air which the men on the outside forced in through the valves never reached their congested throats and burning lungs.

John and George Chapman, husky young Brits, like most of the men who manage the tunnel-digging job, were gang foremen. When they started the early inspection trip to-day John took Lock C and George took Lock D. John was half-way through his work when a man came running to him, saying there was a fire in Lock D. Knowing that was where his brother had gone, John Chapman ran at top speed to the other lock, gathering up workmen as he went. He knew the danger of smoke in the tunnel.

Meet Men Staggering By.
In the main shaft John Chapman and his hurriedly organized party met twenty-three men from Lock D, staggering along, coughing and choking. From them he learned that suddenly fire had broken out in the wooden shoring of the tunnel.

George Chapman, their foreman, with Pierce, another foreman, and Daley, the lock-tender, had run in among the gang as they groped in the smoke that suddenly swept down around them, and with kicks and blows and curses drove them out of the lock and headed them upon the road to safety. The three, true to their duty, as any captain who ever went down with a sinking ship that his crew might be saved, had flung to be sure that all the others were out before making a run for it themselves.

And then the lock closed on the inner side. The twenty-three men whom they had saved ran on, not knowing of the desperate plight of their rescuers, whom they had left behind.

WASHINGTON'S CUP FOUND.

Workmen Tearing Down Philadelphia Hotel Unearthed Relic.

Philadelphia, Oct. 11.—Workmen tearing down the Bristol Hotel to-day found a silver cup bearing George Washington's name.

FIRE PANIC AMONG BLIND.

Blaze in Building Next Door to Institution Creates Alarm.

New York, Oct. 11.—A panic among the inmates of the Home for Destitute Blind occurred to-day when fire broke out in a six-story apartment house adjoining the institution at Amsterdam avenue and 133d street.

Flames made their appearance simultaneously on the top story, and in the basement of the apartment house. The tenants shouted wildly. Their cries reached the inmates of the adjoining home, and the helpless blind people were soon in a panic.

It required the efforts of all the staff to quiet the inmates, and it was not until the fire was out that they were completely calmed.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, fair today and to-morrow, slightly warmer Saturday; fresh westerly winds.

\$1.35 Perry and Martinsburg; \$1.35 Berkeley Springs; \$2 Cumberland and Return.

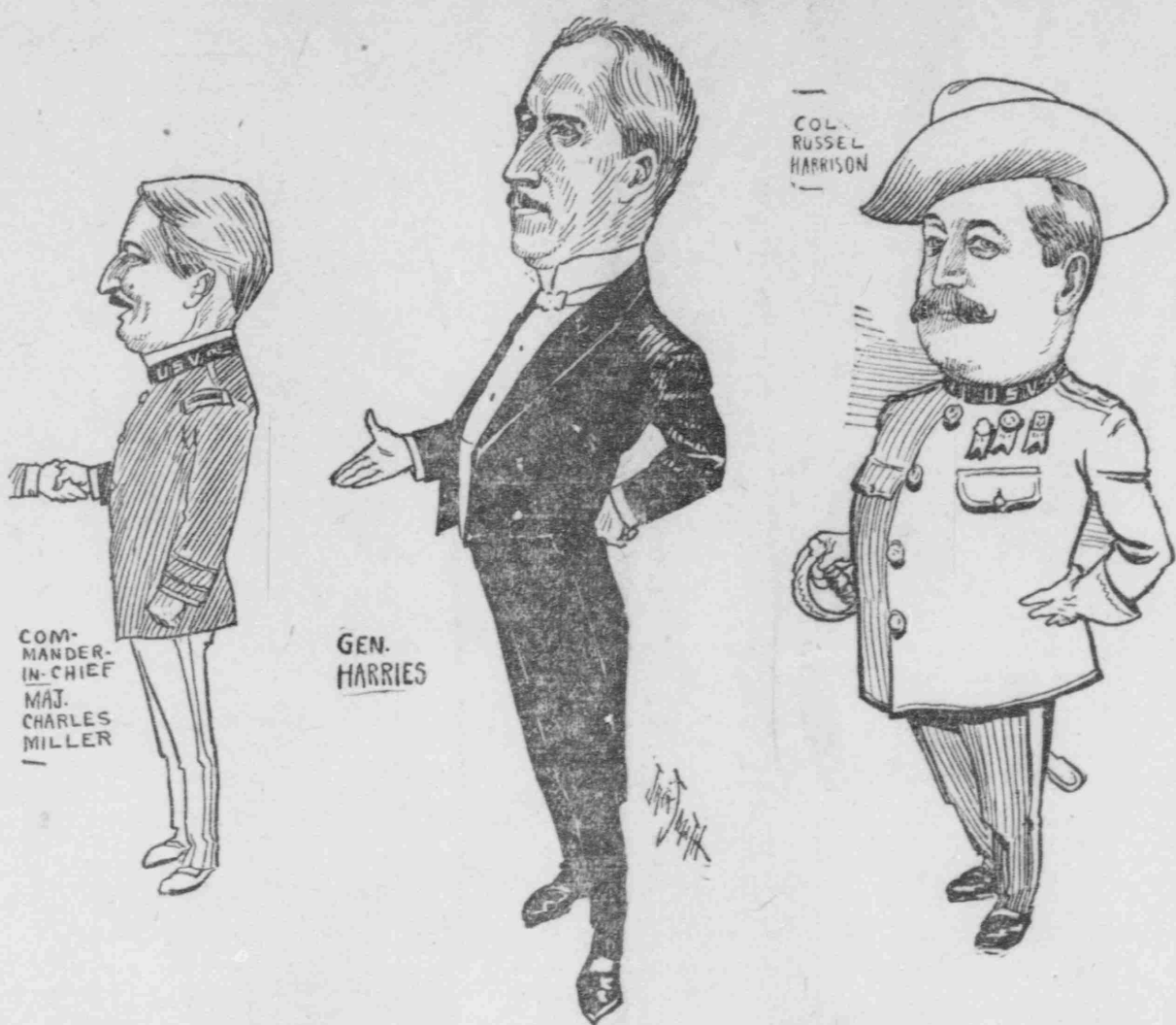
From Baltimore and Ohio station, 8:30 a. m., Sunday, October 14. Returning from Cumberland & Berkeley Springs 7:30 p. m., Martinsburg & Berkeley Springs 8:30 p. m.

Baltimore and Return, \$1.25.

Baltimore and Ohio R. R.

Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains both ways, both days, except Royal Limited.

FIGURES AT SPANISH WAR VETERANS' ENCAMPMENT.



CLOSED WITH BANQUET

Spanish War Veterans Respond to "Mess Call."

HOBSON SEES BIG WAR AHEAD

Said It Is But Matter of Time Until a Conflict Between White and Yellow Races Takes Place on Pacific. He Wants a Big Pacific Squadron. Macfarland Among the Speakers.

Most noteworthy among the social functions in the history of the organization of the United Spanish War Veterans was the banquet given last night in the New Willard. The banquet hall on the tenth floor was lavishly decorated with the national emblem and with the colors of the order—red and yellow—great bouquets of autumn flowers of these hues being placed on every table.

More than a hundred comrades and distinguished members of the army and navy and citizens of Washington were in attendance. A most elaborate menu was served, interspersed with music, vocal and instrumental.

It was about 8:30 when the guests, waiting in the outer parlor, were greeted with "mess-call," sounded by an unseen bugler. When all had been seated, the tattered Stars and Stripes that survived the charge up San Juan Hill were brought in under guard of a detachment of regulars in campaign hat and khaki uniform. They were heartily cheered as they deposited their precious charge behind the speakers' table and then retired. This table ran the length of the room, on a platform raised above the level of the floor, on which were placed the other tables, each one accommodating eight persons.

Gen. Harries Toastmaster.

In the center of the former was seated the toastmaster of the occasion, Brig. Gen. George H. Harries, to whom is due in large measure the success of the national encampment and its accompanying features. The others at this table were Charles F. Sherwood, adjutant general, U. S. W. V.; M. Emmet Urell, past commander-in-chief; Brig. Gen. G. P. Elliott, U. S. A.; District Commissioner Henry B. F. Macfarland, Past Commander-in-Chief William E. English, Harrison, past adjutant general, U. S. W. V.; L. E. MacComas, Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson, Department Commander J. W. Mitchell, U. S. W. V.; James B. Scott, Maj. Frederic S. Hodgson, B. P. Enright, commander of the Department of the Potomac, G. A. R.; I. G. Kiehl, past commander G. A. R.; and William N. Gude.

Among other prominent men in the room were Admiral Selfridge, U. S. N.; Col. Lloyd Brest, U. S. A.; Col. Theodore Mosher, U. S. A.; Brig. Gen. George Cole; Gen. C. F. Humphreys, Q. M. G., U. S. A.; Maj. Sylvester, Col. Russell B. Harrison, past adjutant general, U. S. W. V.; Col. MacClure, Rufus W. Pearson, and W. P. Van Sickle.

Mr. Macfarland Talks.

The first speaker of the evening was Commissioner Macfarland, who, while praising the heroes of the army and navy, advised that the quarrels of nations be settled by international arbitration. Capt. English spoke for the U. S. W. V., and thanked the veterans of the civil war for the fraternity exhibited by them toward the younger organization.

Secretary Bonaparte's Speech.

Secretary of the Navy Bonaparte dwelt upon the necessity of a larger navy in order to preserve the peace of the world and the safety of the United States, and declared that "a well-regulated militia is essential to the existence and preservation of the State."

Judge Davis made a brief humorous address, and complimented the members of the U. S. W. V. for their services in time of war and their patriotism in times of peace.

Commander Estrlin extended to the younger comrades the greeting of the G. A. R.; and Col. Harrison, responding, thanked the old veterans for the consideration shown him by their presence.

Col. Hobson Last.

The last speaker of the evening was Capt. Hobson, who was cheered to the echo, and who was frequently interrupted in the course of an extended address by enthusiastic applause. Capt. Hobson repeated the remarks of Secretary Bonaparte, and declared that a greater navy was an imperative necessity for the United States. One great result of the war with Spain, he said, is the building of the Panama Canal.

Shaffer, Florini, 14th and I, Secures artistic effects in decorations at low prices.

Free Oyster Roast
Next Sunday at Chesapeake Beach. See excursion column, page 7.

need of which was demonstrated when the Oregon was making its long and arduous voyage around Cape Horn.

Anticipates Chinese Conflict.

The Pacific Ocean, he declared, is bound to become, at no far distant time, the scene of a conflict for supremacy between the white and yellow races. He dwelt at length upon this subject, and made many strong arguments in favor of his position, while disclaiming the title of alarmist.

"We must have a Pacific squadron," said he, "fully as large as the Japanese fleet, and that means one fully three times as large as that which we have on those seas to-day."

He called attention to the present activity of the Japanese in training armies throughout China, and referred to the warning uttered by Gen. U. S. Grant when the latter returned from his tour around the world.

It was nearly 1 o'clock when the banquet was at an end, and the last event of the third national encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans was over.

WALKS INTO DEN OF LIONS.

Titled Member of Society Adopts Unique Method of Suicide.

Lisbon, Oct. 11.—A dispatch from Rio de Janeiro states that Viscount Almeida, a well-known member of society, committed suicide in a sensational manner. He invited a number of his friends to dinner and afterward led them to a cage of lions that he had hired from a traveling manager. While all were watching the animals and chatting, the viscount opened the door of the cage and entered. The lions pounced upon him and he was fatally mutilated before he could be dragged out. It is stated that he was overwhelmed by gambling debts.

ALFONSO LEADS BIG HUNT.

At Head of Troops He Slaughters Deer in Overstocked Reserve.

Madrid, Oct. 11.—A hunting party that is probably unique in the history of Europe has been given during the past two days in the royal forest of Rio Prieto, near La Granja. His majesty invited a battalion of troops, known as the Casadores de Madrid, to join him and the court in a big shoot. By 8 o'clock everybody had taken up their allotted places in the forest and the hunt began. Herds of frightened deer dashed through the woods before the hunters and received fusillades from the rifles. The deer fell dozens at a time, and when a halt was called for luncheon, hundreds had been shot. The hunt was renewed Thursday. The reason for the slaughter was that the park forest had become so overstocked with deer that the pasturage was insufficient. The foresters estimated that it was necessary to kill 2,000.

CHANGES IN BRITISH CABINET

Reported That Asquith Will Succeed Campbell-Bannerman as Premier.

London, Oct. 11.—A dispatch from Manchester today revives the story of a split and an impending shunt in the cabinet, to follow the autumn session of Parliament.

The dispatch predicts that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman will resign the premiership, and will accept a peerage, and that Herbert H. Asquith, now chancellor of the exchequer, will become premier, and that Winston Churchill, parliamentary secretary of the colonial office, will succeed J. Bryce as chief secretary for Ireland.

VETERAN FROZEN TO DEATH.

Destitute Cleveland Man Found in House with No Fire.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 11.—John Reese, a veteran of the civil war, who lived alone in his house on West Twenty-eighth street, this city, and who had no fire in the house was frozen to death last night.

He was destitute and was to have gone to the Soldiers' Soldiers' Home to-day. His body, still with coal was found on a mattress of straw. Physicians say without doubt the cold killed him.

PEASANTS DIE BY HUNDREDS.

Russian Famine Is Assuming Alarming Proportions.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 11.—The famine in the district of Kozlov is assuming alarming proportions, and already hundreds of peasants are dying because they lack the necessities of life.

Not only have the peasants starvation to deal with, but typhus has broken out in their ranks, and this has greatly added to the horrors of the situation.

If you are thinking of life insurance, write to the best life insurance company in the world, the Standard Life Insurance Company, 333 Broadway, New York.

\$2.75 Lurey Caverns and Return. Including transfer and admission to famous Caverns, from Baltimore and Ohio station, 8:30 a. m., Sunday, October 14. Returning, leave Lurey, 5 p. m.

HADDOCK FIGHTS ALIMONY.

Wants to Stop Payments to Woman Who Court Says Is Still His Wife.

New York, Oct. 11.—The famous divorcee suit, Haddock versus Haddock, in which the United States Supreme Court rendered its decision that divorces granted in a State of which neither party is a legal resident, or where service is made on a non-resident by publications, are void, came up again in the Supreme Court to-day before Justice Leavitt.

John W. Haddock asked Justice Leavitt to relieve him of the payment of alimony to Harriet Haddock, the woman who, the highest court in the land determined, is still his wife, although he got a divorce in Connecticut twenty-five years ago, and married another woman.

Mrs. Haddock's reply to the application before Justice Leavitt was a demand for more alimony. Justice Leavitt reserved decision.

The Haddocks were married in 1883, but separated soon after. Haddock took up a residence in Connecticut and got his divorce in 1888.

Mrs. Haddock remained in New York, where both were legal residents.

STANDARD IS HIT HARD

Prosecution Wins All Points
at Oil Trust Hearing.

OFFICIAL MAKES ADMISSIONS

President Cuthbert, on the Stand, Acknowledges Selling Crude Product to Alleged Subsidiary of Trust at Less Than Cost Price—Sends Messages for Supposed Rival.

Findlay, Ohio, Oct. 11.—Triumphs for the prosecution followed each other today in quick succession in the case of the State against the Standard Oil Company, the State's attorneys winning every contention where the competency of evidence was in question.

One of the most significant features developed in the investigation to-day was the admission by Frederick T. Cuthbert, of Lima, president of the Manhattan Oil Company, that his company was paying 50 cents a barrel for oil in the North Lima field, where the Standard has competition, and selling this oil to the Trainer Oil Company, another of the alleged Standard subsidiary concerns, at a net loss of 5 cents a barrel.

Further, Cuthbert admitted that in the South Lima field, beyond the point reached by the pipe lines of the National Refining Company, the local independent refinery, the Manhattan Oil Company bought comparatively little oil, and sold more than was paid by other companies claimed to be Standard allies.

Sends Messages for Others.

President Cuthbert admitted, under fire of vigorous questioning by Attorney Phelps, that the Manhattan Oil Company took messages from the Ohio Oil Company over the private telephone lines of the Buckeye Pipe Line Company. He was compelled to produce the stock ledger of the Manhattan Oil Company, with the records of the last annual meeting, where he voted 145 shares of the company's stock through authority of his power of attorney.

He stated that the shares were held by the General Industrial Development Company, Limited, of London, England, but of the company he could tell nothing, not even the name of the president. He said that J. W. R. Francis, of London, was the treasurer, and W. W. Johnson secretary. His correspondence had all been with one or the other. Efforts were made by Attorney Phelps to develop the fact that Mr. Cuthbert's father, who died three years ago, had been president of the Indiana Pipe Line Company, of the Standard.

Cuthbert said that the Manhattan refinery, at Galata, had been disposed of before he became president. He declared ignorance of the present ownership of the refinery. Several warm tips between the attorney developed during Cuthbert's examination.

At the first question, to which Cuthbert replied that he was president of the Manhattan, he made a demand upon the court for immunity under the Dover law, reading his formal demand from a typewritten slip. He pleaded that answering would tend to incriminate him. Attorney Phelps emphasized this.

Argues for Immunity.

Attorney Kline arose and read from the Dover law, following with an argument that immunity be allowed, and formal entry be made on the records. Concluding, Kline sought to excuse his hastiness by saying that he did not want to appear as attorney for the witness, who was represented by attorneys present.

"Why did you inject the Dover law in this case then?" asked Attorney Phelps.

"I did not," replied Kline.

"Kline did," retorted Phelps.

The immunity order was formally entered and the examination proceeded. Complicating this line of documentary evidence, each introduced by the prosecution finally stated to-day their intention of bringing this chronological chain to an end. Judge Banker overruled all objections.

After the State had won out in the all-important question of introducing the certificate of the charter amendment of the New Jersey Company, increasing the directors from three to nine, and naming as such directors the men who had been the liquidating trustees in Ohio, other steps in the trust procedure were outlined in turn.

Reports from Same Source.

First came the record of the increase of the capital stock by \$100,000,000.

Then came copies of annual reports of the Standard Oil Company, the Solar Oil Company, and the Ohio Oil Company, filed with the secretary of state of Ohio under the Willis law, each being made out by the same persons from the Standard Oil Company's office, 25 Broadway, New York. Flery objections were futile.

A similar report to the auditor of the State of Ohio by the Buckeye Pipe Line Company under the Willis law, also from 25 Broadway, was introduced. Then came the bringing of the case to a local finish by the introduction of certified tax returns filed with the auditor of Hancock County for the current year from all four companies, each being signed by Theodore M. Towl, of 25 Broadway.

J. H. Scott, purchasing agent for the Buckeye Pipe Line Company, and M. C. Shaffer, assistant for the Standard Oil Company, were summoned for the prosecution to-morrow.

Heat your rooms where other heaters fail with Otto Radiators. No coal, no gas, no electricity. Demonstrations, 509 9th St.

Quality, Purity, and Excellence. Takoma Eye Water. To be had only at J. J. Schlosser, 621 Pa. ave. se.

AFLOAT WITH GOLD

No Trace of Manuel Silveira,
the Cuban Fugitive.

ALL PORTS WATCHED

Treasure Ship Believed to Have
\$2,000,000 Aboard.

Cuba Has Extradition Treaties with But Five Nations—Consul for Assignment of New York Firm Refuses to Discuss Steps Taken for Apprehension of Absconder—Wealthiest Man in Island Is Silent Partner.

New York, Oct. 11.—Senor Manuel Silveira, Cuban banker, Cuban lobbyist, Cuban patriot, Cuban revolutionist, Cuban promoter, and alleged Cuban bank wrecker, of J. M. Ceballos & Co., so far as is known to the authorities of any port, is still sailing blithely somewhere over the seven seas. Of a certainty he is comforted by the society of Senora Silveira and the Silveira children. Ambition satisfied by domination over a select retinue of Cuban dependents and retainers. Most of the world is open to him to land and abide where he pleases. And the ship Carmelina, under his command, is an argosy, a treasure ship as rich as any ever taken across the ocean by Pizarro or Cortez.

Senor Manuel—he may be King Manuel I of Silveira soon—has, unless some untoward accident has befallen him, full possession of the rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Moreover, the senior has wealth in an amount not reckoned by Ceballos & Co., prior to to-day. He has their million. There was cumulative evidence to-day in cables from Havana.

Besides, he has money belonging to William Solomon & Co., very prominent bankers of this city, and other prominent banking houses of both this and foreign countries. The senior's treasure ship very probably carries \$2,000,000. Very likely it has much more.

Might Be Brought Back.

But the senior must not steer the argosy toward Mexico, Belgium, Spain, England, or the United States. With these countries, so Senor C. A. Zayas, the Cuban consul general, said to-day, the republic of Cuba has extradition treaties, and Cuban authorities might bring the senior back. Senor Zayas also said—and this information is important to Senor Manuel—that Cuba has no extradition treaties with other countries.

"Is it possible that Senor Silveira will be arrested?" the consul general was asked to-day.

"Proof," was the reply. "He may go as far as he likes. But if he is caught, we will arrest him. We have acted promptly, and we hope effectively, and are not dependent over the case. We have engaged the best detective forces in the country."

"However," added Mr. Cromwell, "you gentlemen may rest assured that we have put in motion the forces that we consider best calculated to bring Silveira to justice. We have acted promptly, and we hope effectively, and are not dependent over the case. We have engaged the best detective forces in the country."

Gets Loan of \$100,000.

William A. Solomon & Co., it became known to-day, had loaned \$100,000 to Ceballos & Co. This loan, it was said, was the chess of the firm, was made on collateral simply securing the loan. The special partner in Silveira's banking house was Jose Reol, the wealthiest man in Cuba, and one of the most prominent.

Ceballos & Co. expressly and emphatically absolve Senor Reol from any complicity in or knowledge of Silveira's transactions. On the other hand, he is going everything to straighten matters out for the suspended firm. Late yesterday afternoon the firm received this cablegram from him:

"I find the deficit \$1,000,000. Outside liabilities of the firm are \$200,000. Letters received from Manuel dated five days after sailing on Carmelina stated that his destination is unknown."

The outside deficit applies to the loss of Ceballos & Co. the \$200,000. It is believed, to business transactions of various kinds in Cuba. William Nelson Cromwell said he considered that the letters from Manuel had been left by him in trusty hands to be turned over to his partner as soon as he had time to get far away. The incident supplies extraordinarily strong corroboration of the theory that Silveira's actions were carefully laid to take his family, his friends, and his own and other people's money to a place where he might live in luxury and safety.

Business Reverses Course.

It was learned that Silveira encountered a decided business reverse, making a large importation of cattle during the Cuban revolution. No one would buy the cattle for export, and the loss in the field might send them for army provisions and neglect to pay. Otherwise his resources are believed to have been largely tied up in the large number of enterprises in which he and Mr. Ceballos were interested.

These outside enterprises, it is learned, were all in corporations, and he believed the funds of them were all intact. An investigation was in progress to ascertain whether or not any of the funds of the companies had been tampered with.

Of all his large number of enterprises, Mr. Ceballos was most deeply interested in the Development Company of Cuba, which built the town of Ceballos. He planned to make this a model town, and picturesquely laid out, with fine parks, artistic buildings, and general fine cultivation of artistic taste. The pictures are unmarred by buildings representing anything as sordid as industry. It is said, however, that the groves of citrus fruits around it will bring handsome returns in the near future.

In the banking community where the greatest sympathy is expressed for members of the firm undoubtedly led to be criticized occasionally for being impulsive in the development of it, but it seemed to be granted everywhere that their ability to weather it by would be sufficient, but for Silveira's toward action.

This statement is generally made despite the known fact that the liquidation of the firm undoubtedly had impaired on account of the great number of ventures in which it engaged, members of the firm Mr. Ceballos anything to add to-day. The estate of liabilities made by previous day,